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PROMPT JUSTICE.



HE greatest deterrent of crime is prompt punishment. For justice to delay is almost as bad as for justice to be denied. The way to check the present wave of crime in this city is to administer justice swiftly, surely and impartially.

To begin with, the police must be prompt and thorough in doing their duty. The patrolman is the foundation of police work. For him to walk his

beat steedily, to be alert, to be on the spot, is the first step toward administering justice to criminals.

A mob is a reflection on the police. When the police do their duty at the mob has no victim available. Mob law means that orderly law has been tardy or weak in its administration.

It is difficult to see how more policemen would better the police part of the situation. The new men would necessarily be green and inexperienced in police duty. Their mistakes would impair their usefulness. Until the present police force shall have been raised to that standard of efficiency which the public have a right to expect, an inundation of new policemen would create demoralization more than efficiency.



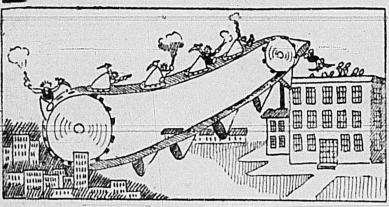
Next after the police come the Magistrates' courts. Here the police arraign their prisoners. These Magistrates should be doing a great deal better work than they have been doing. When the policeman has made his arrest and brought his prisoner to court the responsibility passes from the patrolman to the Magistrate.

In some cases the charge has been changed in court from felonious assault to disorderly conduct and the offender released on payment of a \$10 fine. In other cases small bail has been required and the case put over on the deferred trial list of other minor bail cases. Rarely has the offense been followed by prompt and stern judicial action.

From the Magistrate's court the cases which have not been disposed of by a fine or minor sentence go to the Grand Jury and from Which Should Say "I Am Sorry?" there to the Court of General Sessions. The General Sessions judges are now taking their vacations. Although additional parts were created by the last Legislature and an additional judge appointed by Gov. Hughes, that court is now doing about a quarter as much work as in the

Next fall, when judges and court clerks and attendants have had their vacations, all parts of General Sessions will reopen. Then bail case: will again be tried.

But the wave of crime is now. The time to check it is now. The time for the police to be vigilant, efficient and alert is now. The time for the courts to dispense speedy and even-handed justice is now.



Mobs do not take summer vacations. Bestial criminals are no tender or lenient to their victims. To delay justice until fall will encourage the continuance of these revolting offenses.

The police and the criminal judges have their plain duty to per form. They should do it.

Letters from the People.

A Scashore Park.

city should buy the seaside park, Tilyou's property, and as much more east | To the Editor of The Evening World and west from it as they can get. The city should be humane, public-spirited, civic in all it does, and give to the people the land from Surf avenue to the ocean, a beach open and free to all North of Surf avenue let the amuse-

Idleness and Decadence.

To the Editor of The Evening World: as to America following the fall of the holiday for both; or if her ancient nations, let me say that Persia, Greece, Ronie and the Eastern Empire aid not begin to degenerate until the inhabitants became idle and ceased to America are very prosperous, and a outling for both great many of them lead luxurious lives, they do not lead idle lives, but work bard, even when they do not have to. For example, take some of our foreost rellionaires. They could cease of their lives without in any way straps that pull the vehicle, and Penys ting themselves. Yet they still work a horse pulls a wagon.

hard. There is no need of worrying To the Editor of The Evening World: about America until people begin grow-Your idea of a people's seashore beach ing idle, indolent and fiving luxurious. on the site of Steeplechase Park is wise deabuched lives and putting plansur and good Godspeed. Well done! The before work.

As to Vacations.

North of Surf avenue let the amuse tion is worth more than it costs. It ments, from subtities to ridiculous, have full play. Families with children and the weak and sick should have the tion, therefore, hinges upon one conocean beach from Surf avenue to the sideration; Will the end justify the T. M. LETTSON. means? A wife should take a vacation with her husband, if finances allow. She should take a vacation with Apropos of Columbia Senior's query out him if business reasons prevent a the health of the children requires a who is well enough to tread routine should stay at home with her husband f he has to stay because he has not work. Now, though the people of the time and money necessary to an

BMILY FRANCES SMITH. Pash or Pall?

o the Editor of The Evening World: Here is a dispute that it may interest enders to discuss: A says a horse The Strap-Hangers. By Maurice Ketten.



By Helen (Iditeld.

THEN a quarrel arises whose place is it to make the first advance? Ought not the offender to confess and apologize? When a young woman appears to think women resent injustice and tyranny, and object to being dominered over. Just that by smiling and never referring to her misbehavior she here it may be well to remark that the man who shows a disposition to be dictionally smiling and never referring to her misbehavior she

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than a single transgression. Also it must be taken into consideration whether the offense was wilful and premedi- that they will dwell in harmony under the jar and fret of daily life together tated, or impulsive, perhaps accidental. People are prone

"Evil is wrought from want of thought,

As well as from want of heart.' The problem is as old as love itself, and the answer thereto must be wrought out peace by each lover according to his temperament and according to his own needs; mitted the offense against the other ought to ask forgiveness.—Chicago Tribune, equally, or more, also, according to the strength and vitality of his affection. Charity, which is true love, "suffereth long and is kind, beareth all things, endureth all things," and, above all, "is not easily provoked." Nevertheless, there is a limit to forbearance, and a man's self-respect sometimes demands that, nowever devoted he may be to a woman, he shall revolt against the petty tyranny which she practises. And when he thus asserts himself it invariably is the case that the woman respects him the more, if she does not love him the better, because of his independence. Women rarely feel much affection for men who tamely submit to caprice and Ill treatment.

n his side. Despite the long-believed theory that

Reddy the Rooter.

The more you beat them the better they be,

women resent injustice and tyranny, and object to being domineered over. Just can make it all up, must the man always forgive and tatorial to his sweetheart safely may be counted upon to be an overbearing husband.

dently is much hurt and deeply in earnest. But, as he does not mention the nature of the offense, it is difficult to advise much to be doubted whether there ever is sufficient sweetness in "kissing and him. As the Westminster catechism has it, "Some sins are making up" to compensate for the original sting. If two people cannot agree in more belinous than others," and repeated offenses are worse the first fervor of their attachment, when each presumably is upon good behavior

Sir Walter Scott says that in lovers' quarrels the one who loves most is always most willing to acknowledge the greater fault. This undoubtedly is so. Those who really love cannot endure to be at odds with the beloved, and usually are ready to make any reasonable or pareasonable concession in order to be at once more. In the intrinsic othics of the matter the one who has com-

Queer Habits of Bats.

NEARLY Ell bats have the faculty of hibernating. Their hibernation, however, is not perfect—that is to say, that when the warm days occur in the middle of winter they wake to together with their food. Still, theirs is a true hibernation trance, differing from sleep, with mely submit to caprice and Ill treatment.

But the man, and the woman, also, must be fully assured that he has justice dure immersion in water for an hour or two without drowning, as other hibernators have been found to do.

By George Hopf

To go to our consumers and just casually collect-Unless some rude officials force us up against the wall And SOME ONE has to pay it. Then, with charity to all, HOLD THEM A FEW MINUTES We'll go about the matter in a truly gospel way And find the little fellow who at all times has to pay." "The price of oil," says, Mr. Pratt, "Will not be raised not yet," Like that!

Just 1 Minute, Sisters! BRIEFS FOR THE FUSSY AND NERVOUS

No. 19 .- MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS, Ruler and Victim. BABY six days old was proclaimed Queen of Scotland in 1542. Her father, King James V., of that country, had just died, leaving his

infant daughter Mary to succeed him as ruler over one of the

The court of France in those days was morally rotten. Assassination

Her secretary, David Rizzio, an elderly, dwarfish man, guided her through many of the more perilous passages of statecraft and enabled her

But this was not to last. In 1565 she met her cousin, Lord Darnley,

fell in love with him at sight and married him. They had one child, a son,

men, under the powerful Earl of Bothwell, marched back to Edinburgh and

view, but had the unfortunate fugitive imprisoned. Mary remained a cap-

ive until, in 1587, Elizabeth pretended to believe she was conspiring against

her and had the luckless Queen of Scots beheaded. Plays and pictures have

represented Mary pleading with Elizabeth for her life. As a matter of fact,

ter was wicked and beautiful, whereas Elizabeth herself, though more or

That \$29,000,000 Fine.

By Walter A. Sinclair

"I'm sure they don't expect it of a bound of it now,
Do good to others, do it good and also do it now,
Do good to others, you do, to do them anyhow

And bear in mind, whatever you do, to do them anytom

The others run the Oil Trust. It's just platitudes for mine

"Oh, who will pay this little fine?" John Rockefeller asks,

And how about the colleges that look to Uncle Rock'?

And as for Syracusa-why Chancy Day would andle."

"Why surely they will not assess the gains of life-long tasks— The little mite I've put away in my old woollen sock!

You wouldn't rob Chleago U-, oh, that would be cunte vile,

We will not pay," said Archbold then.

"Oh, who will pay this fine?" says John. "Of course, we don't expect

"In minds of all the honest men

Hair-raising is the shock I've had-but who will pay the fine?"

"When it is paid," Hank Rogers said.

"The Judge will be a long time dead."

H, who will pay my little fine?" says little old John D.

"I'm sure they don't expect it of a golfing man like me

Elizabeth's chief grudge against Mary seems to have been that the lat-

with the tragic events that followed no one will ever know.

A Friendless Queen

in a Hostile Land.

to conduct public affairs wisely and justly.

way and stabbed him to death.

A Historic Mystery

the two women never met.

less wicked, was extremely ugly.

robbers. The people were harsh, austere and discontented. The clergy, headed by a

celebrated minister named John Knox, were

puritanical and unduly severe. Into this

Bothwell, a giant in body and mind, had acquired an almost hypnotic influence over

By Helen Vall Wallace.

TAND erect. Walk slowly and deliberately. Take steps slowly to form the habit. Take a cool sponge bath daily. Breathe deeply and regularly. Retire early and rise early, Eat less and chew your food longer. Speak slowly and distinctly. Say it once. Resolve to keep calm under all circumstances.

You can soon make of yourself a calm, cool, well-regulated person-a joy to our friends and admired by your enemies,

Pointed Paragraphs.

ORTUNATE is the milkmald who has no kick coming.
Unless you strive for your right. Inless you strive for your rights you are apt to get left. This world remembers the man who dies game-for a day. A man never gets dyspepsia from eating the things he dislikes. There are many high-salaried teachers in the school of experience. Marriage is responsible for the destruction of many happy delusions A woman who gossips is bad enough, but a man who listens to gossip &

When a girl can't sing and refuses to try the deserves more than easant look.-Chicago News.



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